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Columbia coast that will hold the attention has been written by Harold Bindloss in "The Secret of the Reef" (Frederick A. Stokes Company), but tary on the hasty and unscientific

A criticism of some phases of mod- part incomplete. Over and over again ern American life, with very unflatter- he begins a chapter with dash and vigor and ends in a dry statement of ing portraits of women, is what Booth facts. He has picked out good material for his adventurers and other moil" (Harpers). The history of the minor characters, but has made little use of it.

Half a dozen stories relating the perplexities that may assail a lawyer dle West is marked chiefly by very Sydney Nyburg (J. B. Lippincott Company). In one a lawyer who has won a divorce suit for a woman, beimpress the author in natural and lieving in her innocence, catches her forcible language. His chief tirade is in a trivial untruth after the trial and leads her to confess her guilt to him. In another a man is tempted to aid a woman to retain her child contrary to something in that to glory in. The the court's decree, but finds out just vulgarity, the lack of refinement, the in time that she is lying to him. The the text of previous income tax laws by contrast. The real foll is a dreamy refuses to marry a consumptive. All book is properly indexed. son of the family with an addiction to will be found interesting, perhaps The treatise is primarily a law book,

sympathy and who develops business the verge of being grown up is told by Foster in his text-and in his notes has ability suddenly in an emergency in Margaret R. Piper in "The Princess looked at the law from the economic a manner only possible in fiction. He and the Clan" (The Page Company, and the political side also, so that makes an engaging hero; his forcible Boston). A lonely young girl with a his book must be consulted by the father is more natural in spite of the temper comes to know a family of student as well as the man of affairs. author's exaggeration; he can be liked boys. She becomes attached to one and understood, and so can the other particularly, a manly fellow in the men. The women, however, are tar- high school, and the two meet with tars; no redeeming quality is allowed to the vulgar, spiteful and wholly happen in the country. A charming tory literature regarding California is selfish daughter-in-law nor to the mother, a nice older girl and some amusing youngsters help out. The ter; they are never allowed to appear young musical genius rather jars in an amiable light. It is something melodramatically on the cheerful melodramatically on the cheerful incitation to automobile riding by picture of home life.

heroine's good qualities notwithstanding the soothing effect she has on the country town which George Fitch The author leads his readers very entitles "Homeburg Memories" (Little, thoroughly through southern Cali-Brown and Company) would be much fornia, the Los Angeles and San Diego better if the author were not a pro-fessional humorist, obliged to be portion of the State or because the funny at all costs. He is quick to catch the things that linger pleasantly in the memory of most people and that cannot be spoiled even by poking fun paratively little to say of the region A like effort to depict forcibly a view of American life is made by Ernest sketches readable in spite of his elab-with many attractive colored pictures many of his jests belong to the same period, but the memories are genuine

ROMANCE IN LATIN.

The laudable effort to prevent the Latin language from being forgotten written by Edwin Markham in "Calichant shipping, the emptiness of college education, the desirability of a is kept up manfully by the gentle- fornia the Beautiful" (Hearst's Inter- pany). The entries containing the is to be exercised. The modern school Arcadius Avellanus. He is determined The author begins with the history, ing and pathetic. The reader will be ing burden of responsibilities and outconcerted plan for developing the har-bor, the woman suffrage movement, the treatment of stokers, the conduct the treatment or stokers, the conduct of a strike, the iniquity of the trusts, and so forth. The book contains much as the story books in modern its commercial and literary activities ing expended in Christianizing the GOSSIP OF AUTHORS and so forth. The book contains much respectable newspaper work and brings up many questions that have attracted attention of late years. The hero, who at one time was captivated by the efficiency idea, winds up with the effic by the efficiency idea, winds up with yearnings for the I. W. W. form of socialism and blames the harbor for it.

Marchioness the sharp little girl of that is far more interesting, with no the slums has proved attractive, and monotonous repetitions and no schocould wish that the young woman an application of conversational

THE INCOME TAX. MacGrath revels at the beginning of The first edition of Roger Foster's "The Voice in the Fog" (the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis) per- Tax Under the Act of 1913" was issued immediately after the promulgation of ers that he falls to give any individ-uality to his hero, who maintains his about in the perplexities created by it. sabin steward level of intelligence Since then there has been time for the law to get into something like working better position. We are obliged shape and for the author to recast and the stale gibes at English intelligence. He had put together the material for a good mystery story, but prefers to talk about other things that are irrelevant. A story of adventure on the British years old, while testifying to the thoroughness with which the author has dealt with his subject, is at the same time a not flattering commen-

owner of the ship. When they get the treasure they find that a swindle had been perpetrated. On the face it seems to have been against the insurers; in reality it was against the insurers; in reality it was against the insurers to all the statute and the annotation properly made no reply. Her hear: But no pistols pop in the hands of the law as it stands. Next come the insurers; in reality it was against the insurers to all discussion of the law as it stands. Next come the insurers; in reality it was against the law as it stands. This is followed by a full discussion of the law as it stands. Next come the insurers; in reality it was against the law as it stands are the standard over her argued the matter with relocation. Here is the law as dozen philosophies, the ferhands we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands is like the autumn leaves. Why is the Evonch contributing all but two of the law as it stands. Next come the insurers; in reality it was against the law as it stands. Next come the property made no reply. Her hear: But no pistols pop in the hands of the law as it stands are correspondent, but we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands are correspondent. The standard is properly we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands are correspondent. The standard is properly we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands are correspondent. The properly we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands are correspondent. The standard is properly we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands are correspondent. The properly we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands are correspondent. The properly we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands are correspondent. The properly we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands are correspondent. The properly we have a dozen philosophies, the ferhands are correspondent. The properly we have a dozen philosophies are correspondent. The properly we have a dozen philosophi



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